## The Dreams of Youth.

I built me a vessel long years ago, And I fitted it out like the galleys of old; Its sails were as white as the tresh fallen snow, And its hows were resplendent with crimson and

Its bulwarks were firm, and its masts strong and tall, And a gay-colored pennon on high was spread; The beauty of Youth lent a charm to it all, And an image of Hope was its proved figurehead. tury that he must be a bold man who ven- the same punishment on you .- New York tores to place a boundary to the possible I tamiched it one morn in the spring of the year,

were length;
And I, in the price of my youth, had no feet
Of the strength of the waves or the gloom of the night.

So I dreamed of the riches my galley would bring From the lands where no bark had been ever be-

fore; But the summer passed by, and spring were round to spring, And my vessel returned not, also, to the shore. At length one dark autumn it came back to me,

But its masts were all broken, its bows were bare; Its balwarks were covered with growth of the sea, And the figure of Hope was no longer there, While it brought me for freight but the dirt of

the wave.
The sea foam and weeds that had laid in it long;
And I mournfully sighed as I gazed on the grave
Of the Greams that were bright when life a heartbest was strong.—[London Graphic.

### An Emperor's Joke.

In the published memoirs of Karatschin the famous Russian actor, will be found the following characteristic annecdote of the late Emperor Nicholas. His Majesty happened one day to be engaged in inspecting a state penitentiary in one of the pro-vincial seats of government, and took it into his head to question some of the convicts respecting the nature of the offences for which they were suffering punishment. "What are you here for?" he asked of one. "I am innocent, Imperial Majesty," replied the prisoner, falling on his knees, "a victim of false witnesses! A church was robbed-a beadle knocked on the head-the peasants got hold of me and I knew nothing about it." Turning to another, the Czar asked, "And you !" "False witness again, Imperial Majesty. A peddler was done for close to my house. I never even dreamed of such a thing.' "And you?" said Nicholas to a third. "Sheer malice, Sire. One of my neighbors conveyed a lot of forged notes into my pockets, and hid away a lithographic stone in my bedroom. I am as innocent as an unborn babe." The Emperor, obviously bored by these successive protestations of guiltlessness, cast a giance along the line of prisoners until his eye fell upon a ragged, wretched-looking gypsy, whom he beckoned forward with the words, " Of course you, too, are here on a false charge?" "Not a bit of it, your Majorte." replied the Tsigan; "it is all fair and square as far as I am concerned. I stole a pony from a tradesman." "Stole a pony, did you ?" said the Czar, with a laugh, and then, addressing the Governor of the prison with well-assumed sternness, "Turn that good-for-nothing rascal instantly out of doors. I cannot allow him to remain a minute longer in such honorable and virtuous company, lest he pervert all these good, innocent people."

# The American Winner of the Derby.

Iriquois was bred by Mr. T. Welch, at Erndenein stud, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, and was foaled in 1879. He was purchased by Pierre and Geo. L. Lorillard on joint account, with ten or twelve other yearlings, among which were Blazes, Suraway and Saunterer. The brothers subsequently divided the purchase and Iriquois fell to Pierre Lorillard. He is a rich brown colt with a blaze face and each hind foot is nearly white above the pastern joint. He is about 15 hands 3 inches high. On the 30th of August, 1879, he was shipped to Liverpool, and went from there to Newmarket. He was trained into fine shape early in the season and ran with much success at Newmarket. At the second spring meeting he won the Newmarket two-year-old plate from all others. He was beaten at Epsom for the Woodcote stakes by Lord Calthorp Angelina, but at the same meeting he won the two-yearold stakes at Ascot. He was beaten for the new stakes by Leiger's Sir Charles, and at the July meeting was beaten by a head by Lord Falmouth's Balgal for the July stake. At the same meeting he won the Chesterfield from nine others at Sandown. At the second summer meeting he was beaten by Bush's Lady Chelmsford, for the great Kingston plate. At Goodwood he won the Levant stakes from five others. He ran four other races but did not win either. His recent effort for 2000 guineas, when he was probably beaten by mis-manage-ment, by Peregrine, showed that he still retained his previous high form.

Pictures by Telegraph. It certainly is a fact that, by a recent in-vention, pictures of all kinds can now be sent by telegraph. Colors cannot be transmitted, but all pictures which result from combinations of light and shade, such as photographs, steel engravings, wood-cut prints, India-ink sketches, pen sketches and crayon pictures are reproduced in five minutes, at a distance of 100 miles, with astonishing accuracy. Checks have been so faithfully copied by this process that the copy has been honored at the bank without a question. New York news-papers have been reproduced in Philadelphia entire—the image being sent by tele pma entire—the image being sent by tele-graph, and every faintest dot and blemish brought out on paper. We should be glad to tell the readers of the Queen exactly how this is done, but it is by a chemical process so complicated as to defy explana-tion in ordinary terms. Nature (the recognized authority in science in England) comes as near as possible, perhaps, when

it says: "In the transmitter the image was brain the other day: "Oh, Major, I have got a conundrum for you." Now if there is soything a newspaper man mentally cusses more than another it is a problem. focused on a revolving evlinder, to which a seleniam cell is attached. At the other end of the wire a platinum point presses against the surface of sensitive paper prepared by passing it through a strong solu-tion of equal parts of iodide of potassium and water. The arrangement is such that the selenium cell, by intercepting the current, causes a white spot to appear on the receiver corresponding in shape and size to the picture focused on the transmitting cylinder. The experiments are as yet crude, but full of promise." This is not quite intelligent to the average reader, because the facts of the case call for scientifications of the case call for scientifications. fic terms, and cannot be expressed in popular phraseology. But the important fact is that the pictures are sent; that photographs are admirably reproduced ata distance; and that, if the promise of the invention is fulfilled, a New York paper invention is fulfilled, a New York paper will soon be reprinted in Chicago on the very day, and perhaps the very Love, of issue. So much that is incredible has malicious grin on his countenance. As

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VOLUME I.

achievements of scientific ingenuity in this

wonderful age. N. Y. American Queen

What to Wear to the Photographer's.

"The question is often asked," said an

experienced photographer, "why actors

and actresses take the most pleasing pic-

tores. It is because they study the princi-

pies of art and good taste in their profes-

sion and understand how to dress. More-

over, they usually bring a selection of veils,

flowers, carls, braids, faces and sometimes.

costumes to give the photographer a choice

of accessories. They come when they are

wholly at leisure and are not flustered. A

red face takes black, and they know it.

Then they do not load themselves down

with gewgaws and haberdasheries, to show

all that they have got in wordly goods.

Few persons know how to dress for a pic-

ture like an actress. The best material for

ladies to wear when about to sit for a

photograph are such as will fold or drape

nicely, like reps, winceys, poplins, satins and silks. Lavender, lilac, sky-blue, pur-

ple and French blue take very light and

are worse for a picture than pure white,

Corn color and salmon are better. China

pink, rose pink, magenta, crimson, pea

green, bluff, plum color, dark purple, pure

yellow, Mazarine blue, navy blue, fawn

color, Quaker color, dove color, ashes of

roses and stone color show a pretty light

gray in the photograph. Scarlet, claret,

garnet, sea green, light orange, leather

color, light Bismarck and slate color take

still darker and are excellent colors to

photograph. Cherry, wine color, light apple green, Metternich green, dark apple

green, bottle green, dark orange, golden

and red brown show nearly the same

agreeable color in the picture. A black

silk always looks well and takes well if not

bedecked with ribbons and laces that will

take white. Dark Bismarck and snuff

brown usually take blacker than a black

silk or satin and are not easy to drape. A

silk, because it has more gloss and reflects

more light, usually takes lighter than a

woolen dress. Ladies with dark or brown

hair should avoid contrasts in their cos-

tumes, as light substances photograph

more quickly than dark, and ladies with

light heir should dress in something light

er than those whose hair is dark or brown.

Few ladies understand how to arrange

their hair so as to harmonize with the form

of the head, but blindly follow the fashion,

be the neck long or short or the face narrow or broad. A broad face appears

more so if the hair is arranged low over

the forehead or is parted at the side, and a

long neck becomes stork-like when the

hair is built up high, while a few curls

would make a most agreeable change in

the effect. Powdered hair gives good effect,

and powder should be bestowed upon

How the Chinese Make Dwarf Trees.

We have all known from childhood how

the Chinese cramp their women's feet, and

so manage to make them keepers at home;

but how they manage to grow miniature

pines and oaks in flower pots for half a

century, has always been much of a secret.

They aim first and last at the seat of vigor-

ous growth, endeavoring to weaken it

as much as may be consistent with the pre-

servation of life. Take a young plant-say

a seedling or cutting of a cedar-when only

two or three inches high, cut off its tap

root as soon as it has other rootlets to live

upon and replant it in a shallow earthen

pot or pan. The end of the tap root is

generally made to rest on a stone within it.

Alluvial clay is then put into the pot, much

of it in bits the size of beans, and just

enough in kind and quantity to furnish a

scanty nourishment to the plant. Water

enough is given to keep it in growth, but

not enough to excite a vigorous habit. So,

likewise, in the application of light and

heat. As the Chinese pride themselves on

the shape of their miniature trees, they use

strings, wires and pegs, and various other

mechanical contrivances to promote sym-

metry of habit, or to fashion their pets into

THE LATE CZAR .- It is reported from St

Petersburg that on the day previous to the

late Czar's assassination the Grand Duke

Constantine and his wife were dining with

His Majesty. In the course of conversa-

tion during dinner the Emperor casually

observed that, in all probability, he should

not, as has been his wont, attend the Sun-

day morning parade, as he was suffering from a slight cold. Upon this the Grand

Duchess rejoined that His Majesty's ab-

sence would prove a serious disappointment

to her son Dimitri, who had just purchased

a handsome charger, which he had proposed

to himself show off to his uncle in the

riding school after parade during the fol-

lowing forenoon. "That being the case,"

said the Emperor good-naturedly, "I dare

say I shall manage to attend the parade, as usual," and he did so. The Grand

Duchess, when apprised of his death, was

for a time completely overwhelmed by the conviction that but for her persuasion her

brother-in-law would not have left his

WHAT BECAME OF THE OTHER DOLLAR ?-

This is how the "Butcher" turtured us and

added another twist to our over-tensioned

Without noticing the gathering wrinkles on our massive brow, he continued: "A

and B are rival grocers. A buys thirty geese, and sells them two for a dollar, thereby realizing \$15. B also buys thirty

geese, and sells them at the rate of three for a dollar, which nets him \$10, or in other words, the sixty geese bring a total of \$25. Now A and B go into pathership.

They buy the same number of geese (sixty), and sell them as before—two for a dollar

palace on that fatal Sunday morning.

odd, fancy figures.

freckles.' - New York Sun.

been made a fact during the last half cen- misery loves company, reader, we inflict

Paper.

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Total Assets \$1,117,307.17 ALL CASH. Now is a Good Time to Insure THE FIREMAN'S FUND INSUR-ANCE COMPANY basis its claims to the best patronage upon its sound financial condition, reinforced by its accession of capital, giving it over a million dollars in assets; its extensive system of Agencies, in-None but Frat-class risks taken. 847 3m ASTOR HOUSE

dollars in assets; its extensive system of Agencies, in-suring it a large premium income, without the neces-sity of heavy concentration of lines; its adherence to the best principles and practices of Underwriting; by open, fair and clearly expressed contacts, and prompt and equitable adjustment and payment of legitimate losses.

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PAINTS AND OILS. A TLANTIC LEAD IN PACHAGES OF STO 200 lbs.
Zinc White Hubbuck Lead.
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Boiled Paint Oil in bulk and in 5 gallon drams,
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Capital of the Company & Reserve, Reichsmark 6,000,000 their Re-Insurance Companies \*\* 101,650,000

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of the above three companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, &c. also Sugar and Rice Mills, and vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. Sii ly HACKFELD & CO.

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Total......Reichsmark 107,659,000

Total..... Reichsmark 43,830,000

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New Prints, Star Pada, &c.
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Fancy White and Black DRESS GOODS,
Jasquard, Mohair, Mousseline, Jaconets, &c.,
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Woolpack, Burlaps, Sail Twine, India Rubber Packing, SADDLES ... Sydney and English.

Powder, Lend and Zinc Paint, HARDWARE:

Fence Wire, 4, 5, 6; Hoop Iron, Rivets, Galvanized Iron Pipes 1, to 11, inch. Yellow Metal 16 to 26 oz., Nails, Steel Rails, Perforated Brass, Buckets, Cutlery, Scissors, Butcher and Pocket Knives. Razors, Sheep Shears, Saw Files, &c. CROCKERY in Assorted Crates. Also, Dinner, Breakfast and Tea Sets, Bowls, Rice Dishes, Cups, Flower Pots.

GROCERIES: Sardines, Vinegar, Duret's Olive Oil, German Sausage, Ultra Wash Blue, Blue Mottled Soap, Table Salt, Stearine Candles, 4—7, &c.

LIQUORS : Boutellau <> Brandy, Gin, Rum, Alcohol, St. Paul's Ale, Muller's Lager Bier, Champagne' Ch. Farre and Hidsieck Dry Monopole, &c.,

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ALSO ... 6 STEAM CLARIFIERS. ---AND----Pianos from L. Neufeld, Berlin

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